

Georgetown Herald.

VOLUME XI.—NUMBER 21.

SCOTT COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 19, 1855.

WHOLE NUMBER 541

THE COUNTY PAPER.

Issued Every Thursday Morning

Edited and Published by

H. R. FRENCH

To whom all communications must be ad-

dressed, postage pre-paid.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

THE SCOTT COUNTY HERALD

WILL BE FORWARDED BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE TO ANY POINT (FREE OF POSTAGE IN THE COUNTRY) REQUIRED, AT THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:

If paid strictly in ADVANCE, \$1.75

If not paid in advance, \$2.00

At the end of the year, \$2.50

Liberal deductions to Club subscribers.

No subscription will be discontinued until all arrears are paid.

Terms of Advertising in the County Paper.

FOURTEEN LINES OR LESS.

One week,	\$1.00
Two weeks,	1.50
Three weeks,	2.00
One month,	3.00
Two months,	4.50
Three months,	7.00
Six months,	14.00
Twelve months,	28.00
Each additional square less than half a column and published for a shorter time than three months) charged in same proportion.	

For Half Column.

One month,	\$2.00
Three months,	5.00
Six months,	9.00
Twelve months,	25.00

For Whole Column.

One month,	\$12.00
Three months,	18.00
Six months,	25.00
Twelve months,	40.00

The above rates are for STANDING advertisements, (without change). For advertisements by the year, with the privilege of changes, an additional price will be charged, depending upon the number of changes desired. A very liberal deduction will be made to yearly advertisers who wish to occupy several squares regularly.

Professional Business Cards, not exceeding 6 lines, will be inserted for \$1 per month, or \$10 per year.

Annual advertisers are allowed 1 square, chargeable at pleasure, for \$15 two squares, for \$25 three squares (paper included) for \$35.

No credit on advertising, except to yearly customers, who are expected to pay quarterly.

Advertisements not marked with the advertiser's name or number of insertions, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

Yearly or half-yearly advertisers are allowed the privilege of quarterly changes, without additional charge.

Patent Medicines charged the same as other advertisements.

The privilege of Yearly Advertisers is strictly limited to their own immediate and regularly business, and the business of an Advertising Firm is not considered as including that of its individual members.

Advertisements not marked on the copy for a specified number of insertions will be continued until ordered out, and payment exacted accordingly.

Calls on persons to become candidates charged an office advertisement. Announcing candidates for State or County offices, advertising rates, to be paid in advance.

No advertisements can hereafter be inserted gratuitously, except brief announcements of deaths, marriages, and preaching appointments.

No advertisement to be considered by the year unless specified by contract between the parties.

No contract of yearly advertisements will be discontinued without previous notice to us, nor will any charge be made for less than one year at the yearly rates.

All inserted and displayed advertisements, and those with cuts larger than five lines in width, to be charged extra.

All advertisements of public meetings, speaking fairs, fraternities, &c., and all notices of private enterprises to promote private interests, may be had for or where the object is manifestly for the public good, or for benevolent purposes, the printers will pay half the advertising charges.

Obituaries and notices of deaths, funerals, or requiring notices designed to call attention to fairs, soirees, concerts, or public enter-

tainments, where charges are made for admittance, all notices of private associations, every notice designed to call attention to private enterprises, calculated or intended to promote individual interests can only be inserted with the understanding that the same is to be paid for. If inserted in the editorial column (which can only be at the discretion of the editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not less than 20 cents per line.

Payment for advertisements due when they are left for insertion, and PAY IN ADVANCE is required unless specially agreed to be credited.

DR. A. B. DUKE

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Georgetown and vicinity.

He has removed his office to Main street between the Livery Stable and George's Hotel, with Dr. Keene, where he can be found in the day; at night he can be found at the George Washington Hotel.

March 1, 1855-1-tf.

NOTICE

THE death of Mr. E. C. Rankins, one of the firm of H. Rankins & Co., makes it necessary to close the business of the company immediately; the subscribers therefore call on all persons having unsettled notes and accounts of \$1552 and \$1553, without fail, to call and pay them, as we cannot give any further indulgence. All claims unattended to, will be found in suit. We sincerely hope to be saved so unpleasant a duty.

H. RANKINS & CO.

March 1, 1855-1-tf.

L. B. OFFUTT

SCOTT COUNTY, KY.

OFFERS his services as Auctioneer, to the citizens of the and the adjoining counties, at reasonable rates of compensation. His post office is esburg, Harrison county, Ky.

March 1, 1855-1-tf.

DR. J. G. HAMILL,

OFFICE—On Main Street, over the store of Mr. Samuel Godfrey.

May 21, 1855-1-tf.

Wm. Mc DONALD is our advertising Agent for the city of New York, and is authorized to contract for advertisements according to rates.

S. H. PARVIN is our Advertising Agent for the city of Cincinnati and is authorized to contract for advertisements according to rates.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, KENTUCKY.

THIS Institution occupies a high rank among Western Colleges. Its Library, Cabinet, Museum, and apparatus are unsurpassed. Its literary course is the same as that of Yale College, while its scientific course embraces all the best portions of the course at West Point.

For young men designed for practical business there is a course of three years in which a thorough knowledge is imparted in Agriculture, Chemistry, Physiology, Zoology, Practical Engineering, Principles of Commerce, and Book Keeping. In this practical feature the College is believed to be unequalled. The aim is to furnish American schoolmen and American business men. The rapidly increasing number of Students in attendance is proof of its high rank and efficiency.

This seat of learning is no mere experiment, whose permanence is doubtful, and whose diploma is therefore of uncertain value. It is in a position to exercise and maintain a wholesome discipline without the fear of extinguishment; and to repulse its students every thing scholarly and manly in the deportment. It has boarding arrangements adapted to all classes of students; and is arranged to avoid the dangers inherent in the practice of overcrowding 150 young men into one building. Students for the ministry can board for \$40 per College year. Others of known good moral habits, for about \$65 or 70; while those without money, for about \$50 or 55; those who have no money, for about \$30 or 35; and those who have no money, for about \$20 or 25.

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TEXAS REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE Collecting & Land Agency.

RAYMOND, FREEMAN & CO., ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 100 Congress Avenue, and AGENTS FOR THE INTERESTS OF NON-RESIDENTS.

REGISTERS OF LANDS FOR SALE IN ALL PARTS OF THE STATE, FULL EXHIBITS OF TOWN AND CITY LOTS, LANDS LOCATED, BOUGHT AND SOLD, CLAIMS AGAINST THE STATE OF INDIVIDUALS COLLECTED AND ADJUSTED, AND REMITTANCES MADE BY EXCHANGE ON NEW ORLEANS OR ANY OF THE NORTHERN CITIES, IF DESIRED.

THIS SEAT OF LEARNING IS NO MERE EXPERIMENT, WHOSE PERMANENCE IS DOUBTFUL, AND WHOSE DIPLOMA IS THEREFORE OF UNCERTAIN VALUE. IT IS IN A POSITION TO EXERCISE AND MAINTAIN A WHOLESALE DISCIPLINE WITHOUT THE FEAR OF EXTINGUISHMENT; AND TO REPULSE ITS STUDENTS EVERY THING SCHOLARLY AND MANLY IN THE DEPORTMENT. IT HAS BOARDING ARRANGEMENTS ADAPTED TO ALL CLASSES OF STUDENTS; AND IS ARRANGED TO AVOID THE DANGERS INHERENT IN THE PRACTICE OF OVERCROWDING 150 YOUNG MEN INTO ONE BUILDING. STUDENTS FOR THE MINISTRY CAN BOARD FOR \$40 PER COLLEGE YEAR. OTHERS OF KNOWN GOOD MORAL HABITS, FOR ABOUT \$65 OR 70; WHILE THOSE WHO HAVE NO MONEY, FOR ABOUT \$30 OR 35; AND THOSE WHO HAVE NO MONEY, FOR ABOUT \$20 OR 25.

LIBERAL DEDUCTIONS TO CLUB SUBSCRIBERS.

NO SUBSCRIPTION WILL BE DISCONTINUED UNTIL ALL ARREARS ARE PAID.

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	England	France	Italy
Mathematicians	17	61	2
Physicians and Surgeons	12	72	21
Writers on Natural History	21	21	21
Historians	21	153	21
Grammarians	7	42	2
Dramatic Writers	19	65	6
Poets	33	137	35
Painters	5	64	41

The reader may draw his own conclusions from the above statements; figures will not deceive, and facts are stubborn things. Mr. Hanson's wild and reckless declamation may suit him; but no audience, whose minds are not clouded by History and facts could be coked up in the broadest agnosticism, but as we might be likely to grasp the wings of an albatross from its fixed position in the heavens, extinguishe a bright and luminous qualities within the compass of his hand, as to think that Sambo can still such hellish doctrines (based upon falsehood, and a love for the spoils of office) down the throat of the Catholic and Protestant denominations of America;—never, never!

Protestants and Catholics fought side by side in the revolution—the same in the war of 1812—and again in the war with Mexico. In the present war of Independence and nullification against Federalism and Constitutional Liberty, and Southern rights, they will be found shoulder to shoulder, doing battle in defense of the Constitution and state rights. That fell spirit that burned, and sacked and destroyed (with impunity) Church, convents, and school houses in Philadelphia and Charleston (where in the former place,) the K. N. rabble of that day turned their American cannon against the very Church which contained the very seed that ushered the independence of America into existence by calling together the people of Philadelphia to hear the declaration of Independence read from a window in the Hall of Independence.

That spirit did not stop at canonading the Church; it also put the torch of incendiarism to work, and when it saw the flames of liquid fire and smoke rise up, and kiss with burning lips the base of the Capela one breath more and the devouring flame is wrapped round the Noble dome inside the precious moments of revolutionary glory. The eyes of the pious and patriotic are turned towards the treasure most dear to them of all that was then left of the Church. The roof caves in, the timbers all give way—down comes the Edifice, up goes a shout of triumph, which none but the Devil himself, or the Angel of destruction could have uttered.

That spirit must die in 1856—that bell, must be preserved; God preserved it; for after the destruction of the Church, when nothing but the charred walls desolation and mourning could be seen, high up amidst black ruins of the capela, (poised as it were on the finger of Death) rested that bell—beneath it on the front wall, may be seen at the same time, the memorable words, in large gold letters, *God seeth*. How must the spirit of Washington and Jefferson feel at the moment, when the devouring flames were consuming all round it.

[From the New York Truth Teller.]

In 1790, Gen. Washington had been compelled to appeal to individuals for aid, in order to avoid the establishment of a bank, for the supply of the army with provisions. The sum of £300,000 was needed and of this, the members of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, in Philadelphia, subscribed as follows:

Robert Morris, £10,000; Blair Mc-Clennen, £10,000; Wm. Birmingham, £20,000; J. M. Nasby & Co., £5,000; Richard Peters, £5,000; Samuel Meredith, £5,000; James Mease, £5,000; T. Barclay, £5,000; Hugh Shell, £2,000; Jno. Dunlap, £5,000; John Nixon, £5,000; Geo. Campbell, £2,000; John Mease, £1,000; Buner Murray & Co., £6,000; John Paxton, £2,000; Benjamin Fuller, £2,000; Geo. Meade & Co., £2,000; H. Hill, £5,000; Ben & Nicholas, £4,000; James Caldwell, £2,000; Samuel Caldwell, £1,000; John Shee, £1,000; Sharp Dolany, £1,000; T. Francis, £1,000.

JOHN SHEEHAN.

Murder and Suicide.

An incident of a most painful and interesting character has just been brought to light—the murder of a sister by the defendant's own brother, and subsequently his self-destruction. It will be remembered that on Monday morning down noticed the fact that a young man, by the name of F. E. Blessing, was found dead in his room at King's Hotel, under circumstances that led inconclusively to the belief that he had committed suicide. Such circumstances turned out to be the last and the murderer which preceded, are of a nature intensely interesting.

The name of the unfortunate girl was Emily Blessing, who having no parents, was left to the guardianship of her brothers and a married sister, who lives in this city. We do not profess to be strictly accurate, but are informed that she

was placed in a convent in this city, from which she frequently escaped, and gave such evidences of a dissolute life as to render her relatives exceedingly unhappy.

Young Blessing, her brother, was particularly affected by her behavior, and for some time previous to the dreadful occurrence, seemed at times low-spirited.

On the afternoon of the fatal day, he got a buggy and proceeded to a house on

Fourth street, well known for its bad pro-
perty, and there saw his sister, whom he prevailed upon to take a ride with him.

His manner is represented as having been quiet and exhibiting no sign of the terrible resolution he had evidently concealed in his heart.

The brother and sister left that house together. It is known that he went up the Belfontine road with, and returned without her. He came back to his hotel near dusk, where he was joined, we are told, by his brother and another in law, with whom he spent the evening in his own room, they little dreaming of the dreadful act he had committed. His conduct in fact, appeared rather gay, and he sent for a bottle of champagne, which was drank. In the meantime he occupied himself in writing a letter. After an hour or so spent, they left, and in the morning, as before recorded, he was found a corpse.

Know-Nothingism in Court in California.

In the last session of the Court of Calaveras County, California, the counsel for the defendant, who was a Catholic foreigner, considering that his client would not have a fair trial if there were any

Know-Nothings on the jury, put the following interrogatories to every juror?

“Are you not a member of a secret or mysterious order known as, and called Know-Nothings, which has imposed on you an oath or obligation, besides which

justice, if in conflict with that oath or obligation, would be by you disregarded?”

2. “Are you a member of any secret association, political or otherwise, by your oath or obligations to which any prejudice exists in your mind against Catholic foreigners?”

3. “Do you belong to any secret political society known as, and called by the people at large in the United States, K. N.’s; and if so, are you bound by an oath or other obligation not to give a prisoner of foreign birth in a court of justice a fair and impartial trial?”

4. “Have you at any time taken an oath or other obligation of such a character that it has caused a prejudice in your mind against foreigners?”

5. “Are you under any obligation now to extend the same rights, privileges, protection and support to men of foreign birth as to native-born citizens?”

6. “Have you any prejudice whatever against foreigners?”

The time will soon come when to be a Know-Nothing will disqualify a man from being a Judge, Juror, or witness in a court of law.

“Sam’s Entombment.—The Pennsylvanian after a “grand” retrospective of the funeral of the deceased “Sam,” whom they mourn as did Burns mourn his pet sheep, Mailie Byron his Newfoundland dog, and Tronck his mouse, concluded with handing down to the coming generation, the epitaph of the renowned Bundtline:

Departed this life, after nine days of intense suffering—Sam Know Nothing—a scion of the most acute type. He was

born of Hatred and Ignorance, and nourished by Speculation. Fraud and Envy were his Sponsors, and Bigotry and Prosecution his Preceptors. Lies and Malice were his meat and drink, and Treason to the Constitution the object of his existence. Detected in his design, he established the Third Degree, which was to deceive the South into the idea that, under his protection, their peculiar institutions were safe from interference.

He explained the operation of the third degree to the East and West, because his chief strength lay in those quarters, and upon them he would have to rely for success. He told the Abolitionists that the third degree was harmless to their interests, because not more than one in five members would take that degree as in the case of Masons becoming Royal Arch Masons. The business of the Secret Order would still be transacted by members of the second degree, four-fifths of whom were in favor of admitting no more slave States into the Union.—The third degree was intended to operate upon the elections to be held at the South, in order that success might accrue to the Secret Order, by giving it a sort of national character. Without party in the South, the organization could be only sectional and factions. Sam, therefore, born a liar and a cheat, with nothing but evil in his nature, lived a short and infamous life, and died with a lie upon his lips, in the hope that his fraud might be successful.

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“My Garden Gate.”

Stand back ye bairns and politicks,
I've placed my fence round;
Parents with all your jolly tricks,
Nor tread my holy ground.
And back! I'm weary of your talk,
Your squabbles and your pride;
Your content enter in this walk—
I've shut my garden gate.

Stand back ye bairns and politicks,

I wish to commune with myself;

My mind is out of gear.

These bairns are sacred to the gods
Or philosophie;

Within these bounds do envies ring—

I've shut my garden gate.

Stand back, filthily and showy,

It is a day of Spring;

And hear the blackbird sing;

I wish to prime my apple-tree;

And make my peaches straight;

Keep to the pathway, if you please!

I've shut my garden gate.

I have no room for such as you;

My house is somewhat small;

Let have come here, and friendship t'is;

I'll give them walmers all;

They will not scorn my household staff;

Or criticise my store;

Pass on—the world is wide enough—

I've shut my garden gate.

What host continual glare and strife!

I can't always elope;

I would struggle all my life;

I need a breathing space;

Pass on; I've shut my garden gate.

To friendship, love, and love;

You cannot come within these bounds;

I've shut my garden gate.

P. S. Selected for the Georgetown Herald, and presented “by a Gardener.”

A FRENCH WOMAN.—The French Woman's characteristics are generally that she is unexceptionably shod; that she wears imitable gloves; that she has a toilet of two colors, only with a distracting way of wearing it; that her manners are bewitching—full of small graces and delicately shaped coquettices, and never wanting in the nicest appreciation of external properties to which her flirtations are always subordinate—that she has a marvellous faculty of walking clean through the dirty streets of Paris, and as marvellous a knack of holding up her dress with one hand over the left hip; that she has a bewitching habit of mistaking her friend's husband for her own. These are popular characteristics, and few people allow her any other, but those who know her knew that other thought besides dress and flirting work beneath those smooth bands of glossy hair, which look as though they had taken a lifetime to bring them to their present high condition of polish and intricate arrangement, and that the hands in their close-fitting gloves did something better than make up caps and crotchet-purses; that she is not only an agreeable woman of society, but also a careful housekeeper, an affectionate mother, and a submissive wife. A French woman cleans her gloves, light boots, silk and laces, at the cost of a few sous, and with a surprising success. They pass for new on any inspection but the closet, and are worthy to do so. A French woman never buys a lining for a new gown; she cuts up her old gowns worn-out petticoats instead. She unpicks and stitches up again, turns, irons, and reviews, until every inch of the stuff has served half-a-dozen purposes, and there is not an unknown thread in the whole garment. A French woman is always noticeable for her clean linen—cuffs and collars always white and fresh, but then she works them herself, and thus procures another large feminine luxury at small cost. It is the same with her table-linen. Napkins at breakfast, napkins at dinner, and fresh table-cloths or supper-napkins are constantly renewed.

LOVE, GARTERS AND SAUSAGES.

About a hundred years ago a young lady of Amsterdam named Wilhelmina Terschelling was riding on horseback through the village of Boxmeer, when her horse became frightened and ran away with her. The young man who accompanied her, and to whom she was betrothed, cried out that he would give a hundred ducats to any one who would stop the horse.

The young villagers who were playing

tall upon the green near by, seeing a

woman in danger, threw themselves before the furious animal. One of them

was thrown down and wounded, two others

received contusions; the horse fell,

and the beautiful Wilhelmina rolled in the dust. A young man who was passing, threw immediately his cloak over the lady before any one else had time to perceive a finely-turned leg and a pretty garter.

Mademoiselle Terschelling, on being

carried home, had time to reflect; and the result of her reflections was that there must never be two men in the world who had seen her garter. She sent for her betrothed and said, “Will you kill the man who threw

THE HERALD.

INDEPENDENT—NOT NEUTRAL.
No Creed, but Truth; No Party but Mankind.
HENRY B. FRENCH, EDITOR.
GEORGETOWN (SCOTT CO.) KY.
THURSDAY.—JULY 19, 1855.

THE CINCINNATI HERALD.
Euben Powell, county, paid to No. 54, vol. 12 \$ 2 00
Wm. Brasheir, Great Crossings, paid to No. 22, vol. 11 \$ 2 00
Thomas Goddard, Newtown, paid to No. 8, vol. 12 1 75
John Mengher, Payne's Depot, paid to No. 52, vol. 11 1 75
L. B. Offutt, Leesburg, paid to No. 4 vol. 11 2 00
J. F. Payne, P. O., paid to No. 6 vol. 12 2 00

We are authorized to announce
Hiram Wood a candidate for a seat in the lower branch of the next General Assembly of Kentucky.
May 3, 1855—11-te.

We are authorized to announce
Thomas S. Page a candidate for the office of Auditor of the State at the ensuing election in August.
March 15, 1855—3-te.

Georgetown Journal.

We regret to learn, as we do upon the best authority, that Mr. CHARLES GRANT, the senior editor of the Georgetown Journal, has retired from his post, with the view of emigrating to Texas.

We regret it, of course, in a *personal* not in a political or pecuniary point of view; our intercourse has ever been of a pleasant character, despite the fact that, [prompted by the most praiseworthy motives, we frankly admit] Charley has, to some extent, interfered with our receipt of dollars and dimes. But for this we blame him not; his enterprise was prompted by no *malicious* desire to 'put out our editorial chunk,' but by an honorable ambition not only to make himself independent, but also, to be enabled to succor and support those to whom he owed that sacred duty. That he mistook his vocation and his *location*, we presume, he himself is now willing to admit; for though our friend Charley is a sprightly and even a talented writer, his lack of political and editorial experience, his generous, high-toned, patriotic character, &c. utterly prevented his succeeding as a *Know Nothing* editor; his field of action was too contracted by the erroneous principles, ignorant prejudices and ignoble malice of others. He could not descend to the low trickery necessary to support the Know Nothing cause, or indulge in the petty malice thought necessary by some, in order to crush an honorable competitor.

Mr. Grant has learned, by a brief but useful, if not profitable experience, that he had placed himself in a false position; and like a rational, true hearted and discreet man, he has retired from a post, the duties of which were in no way in consonance with the feelings of an honorable, upright man; a man of generous sympathies and sterling integrity—such as we believe our esteemed friend CHARLEY GRANT, to be. Hence, while regretting Charley's departure from our midst, we cordially congratulate him upon his having freed himself from a thralldom, which, if we judge him aright, could not have failed to have been exceeding irksome and repulsive, as well as decidedly unprofitable. May he, wherever his lot be cast, be blessed in basket and in store; may his pathway ever lie in pleasant places; and may he, in the future, so cultivate his inherent qualities of head and heart as to scornfully eschew and utterly repudiate the selfish, narrow minded and repulsive principles of Know Nothingism.

Public Speaking.

HON. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, democratic candidate for Leut. Governor will address the people of Scott at the Court House in Georgetown on Saturday evening the 21st inst., at 7 1/2 o'clock.

L. B. DICKERSON, Esq., and others, will address the people at or near Sim. Griffin's Saturday the 21st inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.; and at the Stamping Ground, Wednesday the 25 inst., at the same hour.

We learn from the Louisville papers that the Know Nothing councils of Louisville and Taylorsville have decided that none of their members can honorably demit until after the election in August. We presume that the edict is general, throughout the State. Alas for the slavery of Know Nothingism; for by this silly edict it betrays its weakness as well as its tyranny.

On the first page will be found a communication from Mr. Sheehan, in reply to the ungenerous strictures of Mr. Hanson, in his recent speech upon Catholics and their faith; to which the attention of our readers is respectfully directed. By-the-by. The name Gibbons, in the article should read Dillon.

A grand Barbecue is to be given at Paris, on the 19th inst., in honor of the completion of the Lexington and Covington railroad.

"The cry is still they come."

From the ocean doleful sound!
Mine ears attend the cry!
Ye patriotic men come view the ground
Where "Sam" must surely lie!
"Sam" dies, poor fool, for want of sense;
His *bring* was a *go*!
To patriots all a foul offence!
For which said Sam *must* die!

We learn from reliable authority—one of the most prominent citizens of Oxford—that a number of the Know Nothings in that vicinity, are turning the cold shoulder upon their late associates in the Council; repudiating and denouncing the principles of the Order. More demittants are anticipated, and some of our friends in that neighborhood, express the opinion that the Know Nothing Council at Oxford will scarce survive until the ideas of August. We have heard similar reports from Leesburg, and also from the lower part of this county; and sincerely rejoice to believe that "the sober second thought," of many, who have, under false pretences been inveigled into this obnoxious order, is becoming ascendant, and inducing honest, honorable men to recant misconceived opinions, and repudiate the rotten political refuge afforded by the *so-called* American party—*alias* *Know Nothings!* Greeks! Thugs!

Public Speaking.

S. GARFIELD, Esq., will address the citizens of Scott county, on the political topics of the day, at Squire T. K. Holland's, Saturday, July 25, 1855. A general attendance of the citizens of Eagle and of the county of Scott is respectfully requested.

The Frankfort Yeoman puts forth the following "good one," at the expense of our esteemed friend of the Bardstown Gazette:

MELANCHOLY.—Our very particular and beautiful friend McCarty of the Bardstown Gazette has gone raving crazy. The bread-and-butter damsels of Bardstown, have turned his innocent head and broken his tender heart. A "Miss W." sent him a bouquet last week and that finished him. He raves about the "tender heart of Miss W."—he bewails the poverty of the English language—he pitches into the poems of Miss Landon and lays whole cantos of the same at the toes of Miss W.

Now, we have nothing agin' Miss W. But we can tell her that she has much to answer for.—She should not trifle with the affections of the press. The heart of an editor is not an india-rubber ball to be kicked about, squeezed up flat, and then "resoon" its pristine shape. It aint that. It is a delicate fixing as susceptible as a ball of putty, and as retentive of all impressions.

Poor Mack's dethroned reason insinuates that east Frankfort girls are not as pretty as the belles of Bardstown, Ha, ha, haw!! We wish he could see one of them—no we dont. He could not bear the sight. We, a philosopher, a stoic, and a good democrat, whenever we see one of our beautiful belles, are inconsequently reminded of Sam Sayers' sweet little tea-sets, of the price of potatoes, of white vests, and a trip to Niagara. If Mack was here we should have to bind him with ropes.

We are authorized to invite all our contemporaries of the press. By the way, some of them have located the barbecue at Cynthiana. They will please make the correction, and inform the public that the Bourbon Railroad Festival will come off at Paris, on the 19th instant."

GOOD ADVICE.—There is no country in the world where the people are so addicted to the medicine eating propensity as to the United States. It has grown to be a perfect mania—a disease of itself. The fact is, nature never designed the human body to be such a receptacle of medicine. If men would but study the laws of nature, diet properly instead of excessively, be regular in their habits instead of regular in their doses, use common sense and cold water freely and the doctor as little as possible, they would live longer, suffer less and pay little for the privilege.

In vain was it, on Monday last, County Court day, that we roamed up and down our crowded thoroughfare in pursuit of a local item! no one would get up a fight, or even stir up a skirmish in order to enable us to secure an item for the amusement and edification of our readers! "It is true; pity it is true!"

In Arkansas, after asking your name, the natives are in the habit of saying, in a confidential tone,—"Wall, now, what war yer name afore ye moved inter them parts?" It is a way they have, as most of the earlier settlers came into the State under an alias.

CONSPIRACY IN BREADSTUFFS.—The New York Journal of Commerce mentions, as current in New York city, a report that several capitalists and large produce dealers held a meeting at Buffalo, on Thursday, the 23rd ult., to "devise ways and means to control the present stock of breadstuffs," and thus not only to determineth amount to be forwarded to seaboard, but also to regulate the prices.

RUSSIAN SISTERS OF MERCY.—There are already ninety-six of these ladies in the Crimea, no less than sixty-five of whom are at Sebastopol alone.

A KENTUCKIAN HASTEN FOR A PIGEON DROPPER.—The St. Louis Republican furnishes us with the following singular story:

An annoyance of a most disagreeable nature, on Friday night, was perpetrated upon a gentleman who is a stranger in this city. It was nothing more nor less than being hauled out of his room at 1 o'clock by the police officers, to answer a charge of pigeon-dropping, and swindlers preferred against him by a man who is also a stranger, and who swore positively to his being the man.—The gentleman we refer to is a well-known resident of Covington, Kentucky, and is one of the most extensive operators in tobacco of the western country, and for a number of years has been dealing in this city. His unfortunate resemblance to a notorious thief and pigeon-dropper, however, involved him in a very unpleasant affair.

On last Friday afternoon, a man by the name of Butler was dangled out of about fifty dollars near the new reservoir, by the Mexican puzzle, and one of the parties told him his name and the number of his room at a certain hotel, by way of making the Iowa gentleman perfectly secure. The thief, who is well-known to the police, had been sharp enough to take advantage of his "likeness" to the Kentucky gentleman, and by some means become acquainted with his name, the number of his room, and his business in the city, all of which he told his Iowa victim, who gave the information at the police office, and which led to the arrest of the gentleman referred to. He, however, sent word to some of his friends, well-known citizens of this city, with whom he had had intimate business relations, who came at once to the police office and bailed him out, and relieved him for the time being of his unpleasant predicament.

The case was called yesterday in the Recorder's Court, and although the Iowa gentleman swore positively to his being the man, it was soon apparent to the Court and several police officers that he had mistaken his man, and that knew at once who the real offender was. The officers are in search of him, and we, presume, not till the Iowan has confronted the real swindler will he be satisfied of his mistake. It is needless to say that the Covington gentleman was at once discharged. Although the affair was exceedingly unpleasant, yet the Kentuckian took it very calmly, and he certainly will have a good joke to relate upon himself for the time being of his unpleasant predicament.

We have never attended a single Council meeting, but the few weeks' experience since our connection with the order has convinced us that no man who has any self respect or independence of mind will be compelled to belong to it twelve months without experiencing both. It contains features which sooner or later must cause every one who joins it to regret his connection with it, to revolt at the organization and leave it with disgust. It is an organization which aims at mischievous purposes, but it will drive from all good men, and will infallibly fall from its own weakness. Not even the glorious principles which caused its rise can long prevent its downfall. True Americanism, to succeed, must do so under other auspices, and the sooner there is a reorganization of the party the better for the country.

We will seek another opportunity to speak of the efforts of some of the members of the order to take the management of the Courier out of our hands and control it themselves, and of their attempt to shut our mouth, by refusing to receive us to withdraw from the order and holding explicit in their eyes one determined to remain by the numbers as possible at this time. Numbers of honest and independent men, who will not swallow some of the bold and impudent applications made by the order, have made unsuccessful applications for withdrawal. In some instances these applications have been followed by charges being preferred against the applicant in order to deter others from a like attempt. But such edictary tyranny will be sure to work its own ruin, and honest, bold and free men will lose no time in relieving themselves from it.

Who Blames Me for It?

I love a pretty woman—(bless her soul!) Her shapely form, sweet face, and gentle carriage;

Her pleasant language; and upon the Whole; a maiden, less than one who lives in marriage;

For maids; though they be beautiful as elves,

Fail, when with gentlemen, to "act them selves."

I love a married woman, for she knows, By deep experience in life's joys and woes;

That men have honor and trustworthiness;

And meets me with free speech and open face.

I know the homes of many such, and when Their happy mistresses invite me thither,

I call upon the prettiest one, and then—I sit right down and spend the evening with her!

—BURKE PUT TO FLIGHT.—Mr. Burke, on one occasion, had just risen in Burke, on one occasion, had just risen in the House of Commons, with some papers in his hands, on the subject of which he intended to make a motion, when a rough-hewn member, who had no ear for chaffs of eloquence, rudely started up, and said, "Mr. Speaker, I hope the honorable gentleman does not mean to read that large bundle of papers and bore us with a long speech into the bargain." Mr. B. was so swollen, or rather so nearly suffocated with rage, as to be incapable of utterance, and absolutely ran out of the House. On this occasion, George Selwyn remarked that it was the only time he ever saw the fable realized—a lion put to flight by the braying of an ass.

STATE ELECTIONS.—Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas, hold their elections on the first Monday in August; Tennessee on the first Thursday, and North Carolina on the second Thursday of the same month. On the second Monday in September, the election in Maine occurs, and that of Vermont on the first Tuesday of the same month. In Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina and Tennessee, members of Congress are to be elected.

CONVICTED.—The case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky against V. T. Perkins, for shooting with intent to kill Col. R. B. Carpenter, in December last, was concluded in the Covington Circuit Court on Saturday night, about 11 o'clock. The Jury, after being out an hour read a verdict of guilty, and sentenced Perkins to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary. The defence was ably conducted by John W. Stevenson, and though a large amount of evidence was introduced, but little protestation could be shown for the deed. Col. Carpenter assisted the Prosecuting Attorney, and made the closing argument to the jury.—*Citizen.*

BE Gentle with Thy Wife.

Be gentle—for you little know How many trials rise;

Although to them they may be small, To her of giant size.

Be gentle, though perchance that lip May speak a murmuring tone;

The heart may speak with kindness yet,

And joy to be thine own.

Be gentle; weary hours of pain It's woman's lot to bear;

Then yield her what support thou canst;

And all her sorrows share.

Be gentle, for the noblest hearts At times may have some grief,

And even in a peccish word May seek to find relief.

Be gentle; none are perfect here— Thou're dearer far than life;

Then husband bear, and still forbear— Be gentle to thy wife.

—We can no longer give credit to our American brethren for attaching so much importance to names, for they have selected as one of their distinguished individuals an individual who has been clearly chosen because his name represents the exact idea of diplomacy. America can never echo the inquiry 'What's in a name?' without being liable to be reminded that she sent to Spain as a diplomatist no other than General Dodge.—*Evening Star.*

TODD POPULAR.—The Eastern Argus says, "A *political* tamer friend of ours writes: 'I am still one of the town officers. I was a *colonel* *Confederate*, Overseer of Poor, Assessor, School Committee, (which I declined,) Treasurer, Collector, Constable, and two other offices which I will not

mention. As a candidate for each office named I received every vote in town, in which circumstance there seemed to ring in my ears the words, 'We unto you when all men shall speak well of you!' I did not quite right about it until several days after a man called me a liar because I was protecting the town against imposition. After that I felt better. The denunciation of Scripture was no longer applicable to me.'

Still they Come.

We the undersigned citizens, and once members of the know nothing council at Johnsonville Ky., having withdrawn ourselves from that association beg leave to state respectfully; that we are not pleased with the manner; proceedings and principles of said Council. We therefore dissolved all communication with said association, and shall hereafter vote our sentiments freely and openly upon every question that may arise; and for whom we

Larkin Leathers, N. S. Hahan,
D. P. Leathers, Allen Snider,
William Snider, Benjamin L. Hahan,
James S. Sparrows, Bryant Z. Murphy,
Payton Moore, William Murphy,
William H. Zinsley, C. Franklin,
Henry Ingeman, J. H. Miller.

THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER.—The Courier of yesterday morning thus gives the position of the editor:

So far, from ever having recommended any person to join the order, we have only given a few weeks since the beginning attached to it ourselves. For a week or two past we did not yield to the entreaties of our friends who did not know of our position in the order. We were sincerely desirous of aiding in the firm establishment of the principles in the main advocated by the party, but we preferred doing so without being fettered or hampered in any way.

We have never attended a single Council meeting, but the few weeks' experience since our connection with the order has convinced us that no man who has any self respect or independence of mind will be compelled to remain by the numbers as possible at this time. Numbers of honest and independent men, who will not swallow some of the bold and impudent applications made by the order, have made unsuccessful applications for withdrawal. In some instances these applications have been followed by charges being preferred against the applicant in order to deter others from a like attempt. But such edictary tyranny will be sure to work its own ruin, and honest, bold and free men will lose no time in relieving themselves from it.

We will seek another opportunity to speak of the efforts of some of the members of the order to take the management of the Courier out of our hands and control it themselves, and of their attempt to shut our mouth, by refusing to receive us to withdraw from the order and holding explicit in their eyes one determined to remain by the numbers as possible at this time.

Lord Raglan is dead. Gen. Simpson succeeds Lord Raglan at the Crimea. No further disturbances occurred in London, the Sunday Trading Bill having been withdrawn, and quiet consequently re-established.

LETTER WRITING IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.—In the United Kingdom there are fifteen letters written in the year for every one of the population. In the United States the number is only four.

MARKETS.

LOUISVILLE, July 17, 1855.

Bagging and rope.—We have again to notice a quiet market and steady prices. However sales have improved, and the market is very firm. Sales for the week of 2,709 pieces and 3,414 rods. Quotations, 1 1/2c bagging 1 1/2c, 2 1/2c various qualities of hand and power bags 1 1/2c to 1 1/2c, according to quality. Bagging from 1 1/2c to 2 1/2c.

Candles.—We quote our summer mould 13 1/2c yellow wax 15 1/2c; hard stearine 13 1/2c; paraffin 14 1/2c; tallows 14 1/2c.

Cheese.—Cheese have reduced the price of Western Reserve cheese. Sales to the trade at 8 1/2c; jobbing sales 8 1/2c; sales of Holland cheese at 11 1/2c. Quotations, 8 1/2c cases of Gruyere Swiss do at 25c per lb.

Flour.—This market has been characterized during the past week by a rapid and large decline. The market opened on Monday a 4 1/2c 4 1/2c 7 1/2c. This day prices were maintained. Subsequently there was a daily decline and the market closed on Tuesday at 8 1/2c. To-day prices have advanced, with sales at 8 1/2c; 9 1/2c; 10 1/2c; 11 1/2c.

Furniture, Glassware, and Porcelain.—Sales of furniture 2 1/2c to 3 1/2c; glassware 1 1/2c to 2 1/2c; porcelain 1 1/2c to 2 1/2c.

Gloves.—Gloves of silk 15c; lace 1

